

ANDERSON WAS TOWN OF 500 80 YEARS AGO

Capt. F. M. VanPelt, 89, Recalls Village of Other Days.

ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 20.—Anderson had 500 residents in 1847, and its largest building was the old Myers Hotel, a two-story frame structure, according to Capt. F. M. VanPelt, local pioneer, who is celebrating his eighty-ninth anniversary here.

VanPelt, the son of Uriah VanPelt, a millwright, who settled in Madison county in the early eighties has lived in Anderson all his life, except during the time he served as a soldier in the Civil war.

"Eighty years ago Anderson was a village of 500 to 600 population," VanPelt declares. "There were perhaps 150 buildings here at that time. The hotel, which had ten or twelve rooms, was pointed to with pride, as the very latest in architecture."

Continuing his reminiscences, VanPelt described Anderson's first disastrous fire in 1851. "The Myers Hotel and a group of other downtown buildings were destroyed," he said, "and residents feared that the town would never recover from the blow."

"The only road that led into Anderson from the north entered the town over an old bridge until 1847," continued the pioneer. "In that year the bridge, which had cost about \$600, was destroyed by a flood, and for a decade a ford, under what is now the Muncie division Union Traction bridge, was the only means of entering the city from that direction. People thought the \$600 needed to build another bridge was a lot of money in those days."

CITY BOYS STRANDED IN FLORIDA; WIRE HOME

"Indianapolis to South America or Bust" Tour Ends.

Two Indianapolis boys are stranded in Miami, Fla., today, impatiently waiting for their parents to telegraph them funds, after their "Indianapolis to South America or 'bust'" trip ended with emphasis on the "bust," at the Florida city.

Clarence Baird, 19, 2538 N. Capitol Ave., and Thomas Cassidy, 18, 2621 N. Capitol Ave., left Indianapolis about two weeks ago with \$25 apiece intent on hiking to South America, according to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar R. Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cassidy.

The boys planned to obtain employment in Miami with the United Fruit Company and get sent to the company's plantation in South America. In Miami, they decided to take a swim, and after donning bathing suits and hiding their clothes in bushes, could not find their clothes again. When they became hungry, authorities were notified of their predicament.

Money will be telegraphed the boys and they will use their own judgment about returning or continuing their trip, the parents here said.

PLAN BAPTIST PARLEY

Meeting of Association to Be Held in September.

Indiana area Baptists will hold their annual association meeting Sept. 20 and 21 at Garfield Park Baptist Church, Southern Ave. and Shelby St.

Dr. William G. Everson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Muncie; Dr. W. R. Rainey, president of Franklin College, and the Rev. H. C. O'Dell, pastor of Emerson Ave. Church, will speak.

Other speakers are the Rev. Lewis F. Crafton, pastor of Beach Grove Church; Dr. C. M. Dinmore, Indiana Baptist Convention; the Rev. F. A. Hayward, superintendent of the Indianapolis area; the Rev. Arthur E. Crowley, pastor of First Baptist Church, Lebanon, and the Rev. T. J. Parsons, editor of the Baptist Observer.

LAWYERS WILL PARLEY

Hundred Hoosiers to Attend American Bar Meeting.

About 100 Indiana attorneys will attend the fiftieth annual meeting of the American Bar Association at Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 31 to Sept. 2.

James A. Van Osdel, president of the Indiana State Bar Association and the following other local attorneys and judges will attend: William A. Pickens, former State association president; Judge James A. Collins, James M. Ogden, Judge Louis B. Ewhank, former Supreme Court judge; T. J. Moll, former Superior Court judge; Merrill Moore, Ralph Bamberger and George H. Batchelor.

ASYLUM THEFTS BARED

Two Brothers Face Trial at Logansport—Clothing Stolen, Charge.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Aug. 20.—Webster Laswell, 25, and his brother Kenneth, 23, are under arrest at English, Ind., for theft of a large quantity of clothing from the Northern Indiana Hospital for the Insane, it was learned here today.

The Laswells resigned as attendants at the hospital recently. They are charged with having previously shipped away a large amount of clothing taken from the patients' storeroom. Sheriff Warner Boyer left this afternoon to return them here for trial.

Chicken Thieves Busy

GREENSBURG, Ind., Aug. 20.—Chicken thieves are causing heavy losses to farmers in the St. Onge section nine miles northwest of here.

An entire flock belonging to Mrs. Alice Leffler was stolen. George Bolling is out 150 fowls, and there are numerous smaller thefts.

The PASSING PROCESSION

NEWS OF THE WEEK Boiled Down

By VOLTA TORREY

The fliers had their ups and downs the week.

Two planes reached Hawaii and two are down at sea as result of the Dole race.



There is hope yet that the lost adventurers will be found. Miss Mildred Doran, school teacher of Flint, Mich., was a passenger in one of the vanished planes. With her were Augie Pedlar and Vilas K. Knope. In the other were Jack Frost and Gordon Scott.

What a story they will tell if found! But what a death if the Pacific straits, tortures, and swallows them! The German fliers who set out across the Atlantic in two monoplanes earlier this week refused to gamble for such stakes when storms and motor trouble weakened their first high hopes. Both crews turned back and landed at the starting field, safe.

Art Goebel, who won first prize in the Dole race, never left the course and never saw a sign of trouble.

Martin Jensen, second prize winner, encountered and conquered one frightful obstacle after another. About 500 miles out from San Francisco, his oil feed clogged up. He blew oil through with his mouth for the remainder of the flight. During the night the plane fell into a tail spin, threatening to plunge into the sea, but deft handling kept it aloft. His compass wouldn't work at high altitudes, and for the entire 2,400 he was forced to fly so low that at times the plane barely skimmed the waves.

It also seems cruel to many people that the ocean should have snatched ease, and Jensen got but \$10,000 for winning such a one-sided battle. It also seems cruel to many people that the ocean should have snatched as its victims, one of the planes in which a woman rode.

But wind and sea will know no justice until man subdues them.

SACCO AND VANZETTI

The execution of Sacco and Vanzetti is scheduled now for shortly after midnight Monday night. Only a State Superior Court Justice of Governor Fuller can stay it.

The fight to save these men has included ten major steps, which are as follows:

1. Filed motion for new trial in Suffolk Superior Court. (Denied.)
 2. Appealed to Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall of the State Supreme Court to have a judge other than Judge Thayer hear motion for new trial. (Denied.)
 3. Petitioned Governor for another respite. (Granted.)
 4. Petitioned Supreme Court Justice Sanderson for a writ of habeas corpus and writ of error. (Denied.)
 5. Appealed to Judge Thayer for new trial. (Denied.)
 6. Appealed to Judge Thayer for revocation of sentence and stay of execution. (Denied.)
 7. Sought Justice Sanderson's approval of an appeal to the full bench of the State Supreme Court from his decision denying a writ of error. (Granted.)
 8. Petitioned Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus. (Denied.)
 9. Sought Judge Thayer's approval of an appeal to the full bench from his three adverse rulings. (Granted.)
 10. Appealed to the State Supreme Court on exceptions from Justice Sanderson's denial of a writ of error, and Judge Thayer's denial of a new trial, revocation of sentence and stay of execution. (Exceptions overruled.)
- That's the legal side of the case. Certain other aspects impress Heywood Brown so strongly that his column no longer appears in the New York World. He wrote:
- "When at last Judge Thayer in a tiny voice, passed sentence, upon Sacco and Vanzetti, a woman in the court room said with terror: 'It is death condemning life.'
- "They are too bright, we shield our eyes and kill them. We are the dead, and in us there is not feeling nor imagination nor the terrible torment of lust for lust. And in the city where we sleep smug gardeners walk to keep the grass above our little houses sleek and cut whatever blade thrusts up a head above its fellows."
- "Scratch through the varnish of any judgment seat and what will you strike but hate thick-clotted from centuries of angry verdicts?"
- "It is ridiculous to say that Sacco and Vanzetti are being railroaded to the chair. The situation is much worse than that. This is a thing done cold-bloodedly and with deliberation."

HOW DRY I AM

It is very questionable how dry the alumni of Uncle Sam's prohibition enforcement department are.

Col. James C. Waddell, Federal brewery and alcohol chief, is the latest to declare proper enforcement impossible. He advocates legalization of 2.75 per cent beer.

Emory R. Buckner, New York district attorney who began the padding locking crusade, is another who doubts whether Wayne B. Wheeler's hopes will ever be realized.

And General Andrews, who was dry czar until a few weeks ago, is writing a book on the subject which may be interesting.

In Indiana, the dry issue has been especially conspicuous this week.

The Anti-Saloon League national executive committee met at Winona Lake. After lengthy debate, in which many wanted prohibition put squarely before both parties as a campaign issue, it was decided merely to ask for "support-the-constitution" planks.

The World's League Against Alcohol opened a meeting at Winona Lake Thursday night.

E. S. Shumaker's attorney appeared before the Indiana Supreme Court Thursday, but made no progress. He was sentenced to 60 days on the State Farm for contempt.

The court granted him until Oct. 5, however, to prepare an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

The most amusing prohibition news is from Texas. Down in El Paso two flavors of jelly hooch have been on sale. The kick is about five per cent.

"Slice me a drink, cowboy!" is the cry of the great southwest.

PATHS OF GLORY

"The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

Thursday, Judge Elbert H. Gary was buried in Wheaton, Ill. Notables, and Wheaton men who had been astounded when their friend became noted, stood by.

The story of his rise to the chairmanship of the United States Steel Corporation need not be told again. It corresponds closely with the careers of the majority of America's industrial kings.

"It has been many years," said Bishop Leete of Indianapolis, in the funeral sermon, "since I heard the statement that a corporation had no soul. It was the human influence in business that brought this about and Gary was one of the leaders."

The laboring men who Gary fought for many years considered him a larger rather than a leader in this respect. But despite their views, and the reasons for them, few doubt that Gary considered his way the right way.

It is more pertinent to ask: "What course will his successor pursue?"

Men mentioned for the office are Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, Dwight J. Morrow of J. P. Morgan & Co., former Governor Nathan Miller of New York; Pierre S. Dupont of General Motors; Orlando F. Weber of Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation; James A. Farrell, who is now president of United States Steel Corporation; and Myron C. Taylor of the corporation's finance committee.

J. Ogden Armour, another industrial leader, died in London Tuesday. His body will be brought back to Chicago for burial.

Armour was rated at one time as the second richest man of the world, but the packing company of which he was head suffered heavy losses during war disturbances and other investments proved unprofitable. It is alleged by some that liabilities of the estate may even exceed the assets.

AROUND THE WORLD

The Chinese war has been in the headlines again. The northern armies have been making marked gains against the Nationalists. Most of the fighting is for control of the Yangtze valley. Wuhu, Pukow and several other cities have fallen.

There was an altercation between Chinese and British over a wing of a fallen airplane, which British officials claimed, and which Chinese coolies wanted to keep. The British got it.

There was irony in the headline this week which said: "Americans Ask Nicaraguans to Disarm."

But that is what happened. The rebels, of whom we have killed as many as our marines could find, have been asked to lay down their arms.

In Ireland, a deputy disappeared and the chairman of the Dail cast a vote when a tie results, thereby saving the Cosgrave government. Reports that the National League member had been kidnapped by opponents were disproven.

A "World Conference on Jewish Rights" is being held in Zurich, Switzerland. They haven't got to Henry Ford yet, neither has Henry gotten around to deliver his new car.

NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Aug. 20.—A. H. Stanley, of Garrett, Ind., has been appointed athletic director at Kendallville High School. He succeeds John Swain, who has taken up a similar position in Iowa. Stanley is a graduate of Earlham college and is a well-known coach in all branches of sport. In addition to his duties as athletic director he will teach history.

POLITICAL OUTLOOK

While the nation still is speculating about Mr. Coolidge's "chose" announcement, the President is preparing to follow more western trails.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Charlie Chaplin and Lita have settled their difficulties out of court. A divorce is expected but the promised juicy testimony will be omitted. "She's a good girl," says Charlie.

King Benjamin Purnell of the House of David concluded his testimony this week and the State rested its case against him. Closing briefs will be filed and arguments heard Sept. 26.

Mrs. Wayne B. Wheeler, wife of the general attorney of the Anti-Saloon League of America, died last Saturday and was buried Wednesday at Columbus, Ohio.

G. Maurice Heckscher, son of August Heckscher, philanthropist, has filed petition in bankruptcy, listing \$4,992,000 debts and \$1,865,836 assets. Florida real estate is blamed.

Col. J. A. Owenby, former business associate of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, died Monday.

Alice Duer Miller, fiction writer, was judged the smartest person in New York by the originators of the intelligence test questions who set all America saying "Ask Me Another."

Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judt Gray, who you may remember in connection with a sash-weight murder, will not be executed this year. Final settlement of legal affairs in connection with their death can not possibly be made before January 1, the attorneys say.

Clarence Chamberlin was feted first by Iowans in New York and then by his home town of Denison, Iowa, this week.

Frieda Hempel was having an opera singer's dream when she heard that August Heckscher was to pay her \$40,000, his attorneys state in affidavits filed this week.

NEWS ABOUT BUSINESS

Normal employment conditions for mid-summer in Indiana were reported this week by the Department of Labor.

Clara Hill Lindsey, daughter of the late James J. Hill, railroad builder, is opposing the giant merger plan now before the Interstate Commerce Commission, alleging that it would deprive thirty per cent of stockholders of the Northern lines of a return on their investment for ninety-nine years. The hearing has been postponed to Oct. 24.

A new law giving American consuls the right to serve subpoenas on citizens abroad may bring back Harry M. Blackner and James E. O'Neill, missing witnesses in the oil scandal investigation.

The Purdue agricultural station estimates the yield of winter wheat in Indiana at 15.5 bushels an acre, or a total of 27,821,000 bushels as compared to 33,940,000 last year.

Unprecedented activity in Indiana oil fields is reported by State geologists. During the first six months of 1927, there were 127 wells drilled, with an initial production of 1,704 barrels. In 1926 but 67 were drilled, with 820 barrels production.

Floods have caused severe crop losses in Kansas and Missouri. The town of Salina, Kans., has been especially hard hit.

United States officials are protesting diversion of water from the Rio Grande and Colorado rivers for irrigation purposes in Mexico. There is little hope that the protests will be heeded.

CITY DRUGGIST DEAD

Funeral of Hugo H. Lehnritter to Be Held Monday.

Funeral services for Hugo H. Lehnritter, 67, who died Friday following an extended illness, will be Monday at 8:30 a. m. from the home of a sister, Mrs. Henry F. Ferneding, of 1213 Spann Ave., and from St. Mary's Catholic Church at 9 a. m.

He operated a drug store at 1041 Fletcher Ave., thirty-seven years, retiring Feb. 1, because of ill health. Mr. Lehnritter was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, United Ancient Order of Druids and Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Surviving relatives include the widow, a son, George C. Lehnritter of New York, and the sister.

PREPARE FOR GAS SHORTAGE

Experiments in Carburetion Are Under Way.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 20.—The often repeated declaration by government experts and others, that America is consuming its gasoline supply at a rate which will seriously deplete it has led to experiments at Purdue University with heavier fuels than gasoline so that the State institution will have information available regarding the carburetion of heavier fuels, such as kerosene, should the need for this fuel arise.

The detailed investigation on carburetion was made by C. S. Kegerreis and H. A. Huebottter, formerly of the engineering experiment

RECOVERS SAVINGS LOST 23 YEARS AGO

Letter and Newspaper Ad Leads to Return.

STREATOR, Ill., Aug. 20.—Twenty-three years ago Mrs. James Sullivan lost her savings of \$600 as she boarded a train for her new home near San Pierre, Ind.

Recently she received a letter asking five questions as to the manner in which the money was lost. She answered through a newspaper personal column and now has received the lost money in bills.

Geographic Society to Back Byrd

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The National Geographic Society will contribute \$25,000 toward Com. Richard E. Byrd's forthcoming South Pole flight, believing he will obtain valuable scientific data.

station, and M. J. Zucrow, of the station, and a complete report of the research work has been published in a bulletin of the engineering experiment station, No. 27.

In recent years the volatility of gasoline had decreased. In anticipation of the trend of the lighter fuel toward kerosene as a limit, the bulletin presents data on the carburetion of kerosene to provide additional information concerning the effect of fuel volatility on the carburetion problem, to show how an engine operating on kerosene reacts to variations in the strength and temperature of the mixture, to point out the optimum temperature for satisfactory performance and to specify the correct mixture ratios for economy and power.

Bread Cast—on Road

SEYMOUR, Ind., Aug. 20.—Bread was cast on the road, not the waters, when Stewart Perry, New Albany, fell asleep while driving a bakery truck to this city. The truck went over an embankment.

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AIRPORT TO BE TOPIC

Plans Will Be Presented at Anderson Monday.

ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 20.—Directors of the Anderson Chamber of Commerce will hear a discussion of plans for a \$25,000 airport on the Lawson farm one mile west of the city at a meeting Monday night. John and Orin Welch of the Welch Aircraft Company, Charleston, W. Va., will address the directors.

The Welch have submitted a bid for purchase of the Anderson Aircraft Manufacturing Company's plant. If they acquire the plant, they have announced intention of devoting it to the manufacture of monoplanes of the latest design.

Splendid selection of desirable rooms for rent listed in today's "Rooms for Rent" want ads.

EIGHT BITS

(A Bit is 12 1/2 Cents)

DOES IT

\$1.00 Down Will Buy a Beautiful Home Site

1 1/2 ACRE TRACTS

on ROCKVILLE ROAD

DOWN PAYMENT GIVES YOU A 1/2-ACRE TRACT FOR YOUR OWN

\$1 ONE DOLLAR \$1

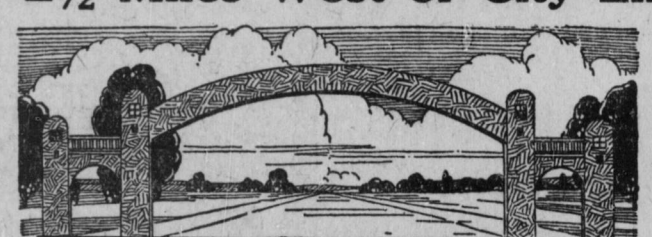
BALANCE TO BE PAID 1% EACH MONTH

In a restricted addition where electricity, sewers, city telephones, gravel streets are already in and paid for. Where you have daily delivery of bread, milk, ice and laundry. Where the kiddies can play unhampered by the dangers of the city.

COME OUT SUNDAY

Be Able to Say After the Sale Is Over, "I'm Glad I Bought" Just 2 1/2 Miles West of City Limits

1/2 ACRE TRACTS



1/2 ACRE TRACTS

ROCKVILLE ROAD

Close to grade and high schools. First-class grocery on addition. Why miss the pleasure of living with all these modern conveniences and still have 1/2-acre of ground where you can have a garden, fruit, chickens, and even a cow.

DON'T FORGET THE TIME

KEYSTONE MANOR Rockville Road

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE

Just 2 1/2 Miles West of City Limits

Take north road at intersection of West Washington street and viaduct, then two and a half miles west to property.

By Interurban: Take Danville line to Stop 4 at east end or Stop 5 at west end of addition.

By Bus: Busses leave 49 N. Capitol avenue every half hour, stopping at every street in addition.

W. R. HUNTER CO.

46-48 N. Delaware

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